

BASEBALL EXTRA

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pitcher to first. Sasaki strikes out. Takahama strikes out. Fukuda also strikes out.

SECOND INNING

Warren is out second to first. Lowrey is out second to first. Campbell gets a single to left field. Lyman flies out to left field.

Kanki is safe at first on Henderson's error. Kanki is put out trying to steal second. Koyama strikes out. Abe is thrown out at first.

THIRD INNING

Henderson strikes out. Hampton walks. Burns flies out on a foul to the catcher. Burns grounds to third and Hampton is thrown out at second.

Murakami strikes out. Hito strikes out. Kamayama is out shortstop to first.

FOURTH INNING

Hart flies out to first base. Warren gets single over second base. Warren takes second on a passed ball. Lowrey sacrifices. Warren comes home on a wild pitch. Casle is out shortstop to first.

Sasaki walks. Takahama sacrifices. Sasaki takes third on a wild throw from catcher and tries to steal home, but is caught out on the line between third and home. Fukuda strikes out.

FIFTH INNING

Lyman gets a single over second. Henderson flies out to pitcher. Lyman steals second and takes third on a passed ball. Hampton gets a two-bagger to left field scoring Lyman. Burns flies out to left field. Burns grounds to shortstop and is safe on first baseman's error. Hampton comes home on the play. Burns goes on to second. Hart is safe at first on first baseman's error. Burns comes home. Warren flies out to second.

Kanki strikes out. Koyama walks. Abe grounds to third and Koyama is put out at second. Abe is safe on a fielder's choice. Abe steals second. Murakami strikes out.

SIXTH INNING

Lowrey flies out to center field. Castle gets a hit to right field. Lyman flies out to left field. Henderson flies out to center field.

Hito strikes out. Kaymaya is out second to first. Sasaki walks. He is caught out trying to steal second.

SEVENTH INNING

Hampton is safe at first on shortstop's error. He is caught out trying to steal second. Burns gets a hit through third base. Burns gets a single over shortstop, advancing Burns to third. Burns steals second. Hart tries to sacrifice and Burns comes home. Hart is safe on a fielder's choice. Burns advances to third. Hart strikes second. Warren strikes out. Lowrey also strikes out.

Takahama strikes out, but is safe at first on a low throw by the catcher. Fukuda is out third to first. Kanki strikes out.

EIGHTH INNING

Castle is out pitcher to first. Ly-

man gets a single over second. Henderson flies out to right field. Lyman is thrown out at first.

Koyama strikes out. Abe gets a one-base hit over second base. Murakami strikes out. Hito flies out to second.

NINTH INNING

Hampton is out, pitcher to first. Burns gets a single over second and is put out trying to take second on it. Burns is out, pitcher to first. Kamayama walks. Sasaki strikes at the ball, but is hit by it, and is out. Kamayama steals second and takes third on a passed ball. Takahama flies out to second. Fukuda strikes out.

The score by innings was as follows:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Punahou . . . . . 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 -5  
Kelo . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0  
The game was remarkable by an almost total lack of cheering.

STANDING AND SITTING

"She sat for an oil portrait of herself, did she not?"  
"Yes; Jink was the artist."  
"How'd it come out?"  
"She sat for it, but when she saw it she wouldn't stand for it."—Houston Post.

"What's this?" demanded the puzzled critic, reading the manuscript: "Go 'long, ye spalpeen, or O'll geava you soocha poncha een da nosa." What sort of language is that to put in the mouth of your hero?"  
"That's the most novel feature of my book," replied the young author. "You see, the hero's father was Irish and his mother Italian."—Philadelphia Press.

Hook: I understand he married a cool million.  
Cook: Yes, but he's complaining now because he hasn't been able to thaw out any of it.—Illustrated Bits.

"It must be lovely to be always spoken of as the goddess of beauty and love," murmured the feminine tourist, who was being personally conducted over Olympus.  
"Not much," exclaimed Venus, shifting her gum. "If I'd ever dreamed how many hatchet-faced squaws would be compared to me by feather-brained wooers I wouldn't have considered the job for an instant."—Kansas City Times.

PLENTY OF 'EM

"Were there any great men among your ancestors?"  
"Oh, yes, indeed, and not so far back, either. I had a great-grandfather that I myself have seen."—Kansas City Star.

Stern Bros. & Co., a New York firm have received two anonymous letters stating that Meyer Newman, a salesman who disappeared with \$2,000 worth of diamonds, is being held for a ransom of \$10,000.

MARKSMEN FOR HAWAII

Men Ordered Out For Practice With Rifles

First definite preparations for the picking of the rifle team which will leave here in August for the State of Ohio, where the members will represent the National Guard of Hawaii for the Territory at the championship shoot, were made last evening when Colonel Jones sent out a general order that fifteen men report for practice, which will commence immediately.

Of this number, six will be new men, the others having made the trip to the States with the team last year. Captain Merle Johnson, Sergt. Harry, Sergt. Hopkins, Privates Weber, Blanchard, and Lemon are the new men who are ordered out to practice. The others were with last year's team. While this general order, which has been sent out, does not necessarily mean that these will be the men who will represent Hawaii at the shoot, at the same time, this is its practical import.

Besides the men who do the shooting, there will go three alternates, a spotter, a coach, and a pit officer. In all, nineteen men will make the trip. The general order reads as follows: July 24th, 1908.

General Order.  
The following named officers and enlisted men of the National Guard of Hawaii will report to Major William R. Riley, Team Captain, on July 25th, 1908, and thereafter at such times as he may prescribe up to and including Sunday, August 2, 1908, for rifle practice, to qualify as members of the rifle team to be sent from the Territory of Hawaii to the National Competition to be held at Camp Perry, Ottawa County, Ohio, in August, 1908.

Captain Merle H. Johnson, First Infantry; Captain Charles M. Coster, First Infantry; Captain Arthur W. Neely, First Infantry; 1st Lt. Orlando J. Whitehead, First Infantry; 1st Lt. Luther A. K. Evans, 1st Signal Co.; Post Q. M. Sergt. Edgar S. Barry; Sergt. Edward Hopkins, Co. F, First Infantry; Sergt. Jos. Ferreira, Co. F, First Infantry; Corp. Jose Gouveia, Co. F, First Infantry; Corp. John Stone, Co. F, First Infantry; Private J. K. Evans, 1st Signal Corps; Sergt. Wm. Chillingworth, 1st Signal Corps; Private Alvin S. Weber, 1st Signal Corps; Private Edward B. Blanchard, 1st Signal Corps; Private Dudie K. Lemon, 1st Signal Corps.

2. An election will be held for the

position of Captain in the National Guard of Hawaii in Company F, 1st Infy., on Tuesday, July 28, at 7:30 p. m. Captain Thos. Cummins will preside at the election.

3. Captain Geo. Smithies is appointed surveying officer to inspect such quartermaster property as may be brought before him.

By order of the Governor:  
JOHN W. JONES,  
Adjt. Genl., Chief of Staff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered for Record July 23, 1908, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
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Diego Moyano to Joao Botelho & wf . . . . . DA  
Kalekama to See Wo . . . . .  
Wong Sai King to Kaneohe Rice Mill Co Ltd . . . . . CM  
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Hosewaga Yendo to Nishida Suetatsu . . . . . BS  
Antonio Silva and wf to Miguel Parera . . . . . D  
Frank L Webster to Oma L Holland . . . . . M  
Godfrey Brown to Mattie K Panlani . . . . .  
J Johnson and wf to William L Carter Tr . . . . . D  
Namaka Kanui and hub to Kolea Sugar Co . . . . . D

INCONSEQUENTIAL

Said the Owl: "Oh, tell me, how could you fly  
When the hunter so sorely shot you  
And crippled one wing? When I saw it I  
Was sure he at last had got you."

Said the Eagle: "And so you marvel that yet  
I hold o'er the air dominion;  
Did you think a great eagle would be upset  
By a difference of a pinion?"  
—Kansas City Times.

JUST THE THING

"I haven't found a good name for that new yacht of mine."  
"Why not call it the Kiss?"  
"Well, it's nothing but a smack."  
Philadelphia Press.

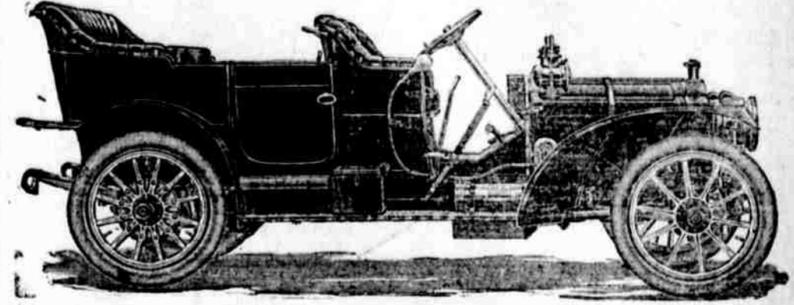
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BY Jean Mohr

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2. I tried to walk down a elevator stair steps—a elevator is a pair of stairs—every time you walk down the steps you slide backwards four—dangest job thing.

3. I says I'd get down O.K. B' belly & jump the slide down the tangle. But first thing I know

4. I didn't know nothing as the feller says up home—Banister it was slidin' up stairs too all by itself. B'firmine. Gee how I did upset me.

5. Just like as not the Carpenter who made that fool elevator got a lot of money but he ought to get put in jail—buildin' about fool steps to kill folks on.

6. Well there I dot a nearin out my pants and that there floor slidin' under me like a house a fire.

7. At least a feller helped me up but give the old fashioned steps on a ladder when I want to get any place.

8. Elevators is awful hard on yer pants and I don't care a ding who says they ain't. I spoil they are.

9. I stish an night as a feller like the shock fellers an fish as have lots of pairs of pants, but not for mens as they say down to C and an wearing my old pants to college regular your own son.

Bill William Gander



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